

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

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Perspectives of terrorism

Experts disagree with U.S. foreign policy

by David Mendell

Editor

and Steve Olding

Features/Sports editor

Despite differing political philosophies and experiences, three foreign affairs experts agree on one thing—there is something grossly wrong with U.S. foreign policy toward Central America and the Middle East.

A forum on terrorism featuring a panel discussion among three authorities—Seymour Hersh, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, David MacMichael, a former CIA official, and Col. Charles Scott, a military expert and former Iranian hostage—brought out a variety of opinions on international topics Monday night before an audience of over 100 students, faculty and interested observers at NKU's University Center Theatre.

After the three made opening remarks about world events, a panel of four NKU faculty and staff members questioned the speakers on foreign affairs.

The three guests criticized the Reagan administration's handling of everything from the Grenada invasion to the Iran/contraband affair to the Libya bombing.

Hersh, who wrote the book "The Target Is Destroyed," said the United



Eric Kronnes/The Northerner

Col. Charles Scott, a former Iran hostage and foreign policy expert, told an audience at NKU Monday that the real terrorist threat comes from Iran.

States should be the moral leader of the world, but it hasn't fulfilled that ideal.

"We have a ridiculous conceit of what we did" in Grenada, he said. "We must start holding leaders to higher standards,

as high as we hold our own family members."

Col. Scott said he felt the core of the problems in the Middle East is the threat of Islamic fundamentalism stemming

from Iran, which he said is the primary source of terrorism. Even if the Arab/Israeli conflict were resolved, terrorism would continue through the Islamic Jihad, the former hostage said.

"Most terroristic acts have not been committed by the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) and had nothing to do with the Arab/Israeli issue," Col. Scott said in response to a question from Richard Ward, a political science professor at Northern.

Col. Scott said the acts of terrorism are nothing short of "acts of war," and criticized U.S. reactionary policies that try to curb those acts.

"If we fought Nazi Germany and Japan in World War II the same way we engage in military action against terrorists," the colonel said, "we'd be marching the goose-step right now."

Former CIA official MacMichael said U.S. leaders, especially those in the Reagan administration, are promoting "pure propaganda of paranoia."

"We are dealing with a government that wants you to feel threatened and insecure in order to justify actions that are illegal and unjust," he said.

see Terror, page 9

Blacks upset with policy

by David Mendell
Editor

The decision by NKU President Leon Boothe to fund only a full-time counseling position and not an entire office for minority students has caused campus blacks to question the administration's attitude toward minority recruitment and blacks in general.

"Every one of my 10 Afro-American students has expressed discontent," concerning the decision, said History Professor Michael Washington on Monday.



Neil Simpson

"From my standpoint as the only male black faculty member," Washington said, "the whole issue of black faculty members has not been addressed."

Boothe was in Lexington Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Since there was no "centralized agent" in the form of an office, part-time black faculty members who have had opportunities to become full-time members in the last few years have left "disgruntled," Washington said.

Northern has the smallest percentage of black students per capita of any university in Kentucky.

The scenario leading up to Washington's comments and three recent letters to editor printed in *The Northerner* from black students who charged the ad-

see Minority, page 13

Condom bill

SG can't override President Froelicher's veto

by Steve Rohs
Associate editor

Northern's Student Government, a week after it passed a bill suggesting the university consider placing condom dispensing machines in the residence halls, could not come up with even a simple majority Monday to override a presidential veto of that bill.

Members of the assembly voted 8-8 not to override President Duane Froelicher's veto of the controversial bill, ending for now arguments within SG about whether it was a proper measure to consider.



Bill Lamb

Representative-at-Large Richard Nielson said that he is planning to petition for a referendum which would let the student body decide the issue. Nielson sponsored the condom bill.

"We feel we can get the signatures to get a referendum," Nielson said.

On April 6, Nielson presented SG with list of over 200 names of dorm residents who would like to see condom vending machines in the restrooms of the residence halls.

A co-sponsor of the bill said last week that condom dispensers in the dorms can help stop the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

In the ensuing balloting, the SG assembly voted 11-6 to pass Nielson's condom bill. President Froelicher then vetoed the bill, saying it was a good idea, but it

see Bill, page 13

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■ In the news: A Vietnam vet is having more problems than most. At 13, he served in the U.S. Army, in Vietnam, and contracted a lung disorder while there. Now, he's facing more problems from the Veterans Administration. Read Jack Anderson, page 3.

■ On the stage: NKU's Year End Series annually premieres new plays on the university's stage, featuring Northern's theatre department. NKU Professors William McKim and Sally Jacobson review two of the new releases this week. See Features, page 6.

■ Out the door: The Los Angeles Dodgers' General Manager Al Campanis could only manage a major-league gaffe on Ted Koppel's "Nightline" last week. Sports editor Steve Olding considers his remarks and the after-effects. See sports, page 10.

Newsmaker



Rep.
JACK KEMP (R, Hamburg)

Waghorn

The field broadening every day, Jack Kemp joined the other Republican candidates for president recently, throwing his hat into the GOP political ring. Kemp now links up with the likes of George Bush, Robert Dole, Alexander Haig and Pat Robertson on the campaign trail.

Kemp and the others will have to deal with Democratic front-runner Gary Hart, who announced his candidacy Monday.

Physics hold 'element of truth'

by Susan Jefferies
Staff writer

"The need for reform in introductory physics" was the issue of a talk given to students and faculty at NKU last Wednesday by John Rigden, editor of the *American Journal of Physics*.

The presentation was mainly concerned with the way physics is being taught. Rigden is involved in attempts to find better ways in doing things and implementing them.

Rigden claimed in his talk that "physics is the most basic science." One reason, Rigden said, is because physics has "longevity of ideas." In other words, physics has an element of truth in it. Rigden said that these ideas are biblical and students don't question the ideas.

Another reason Rigden found physics to be the most basic science is because physics serves other scientists and biologists, medical scientists, chemists and other areas of professional interest.

Rigden spent much time talking on introductory physics in general. Rigden said that "all books are fundamentally the same." The books are structured in the same manner and all study the same areas of physics in order. The text books also cover material from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries but nothing from the

20th century, Rigden said. Rigden added that the books are "developed in a closed sense" and that there is no wonder or mystery. "This is a tragedy," Rigden said.

In giving suggestions for improvement, Rigden suggested that physics

see *Physics*, page 7

Program trains women for jobs

by Jean Bach
Staff writer

NKU's Homemaker ReEntry Center will hold a free four-week training program for northern Kentucky women.

The program began on April 7, and is being held in the Albright Health Center on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 225.

Christine Richardson, coordinator of the program, described it as "a very basic clerical course to get women in on the ground floor (of the job market)."

"The course is designed specifically for a single adult female parent," Richardson said, "whether she is divorced, widowed, if her husband is out of work or if she is a teen-age mother."

"We don't see as many teen-age mothers as we would like to because they need a lot of help to get ahead in the world," Richardson added.

Women will be trained as receptionists

and for office clerical and switchboard positions, Richardson said.

Richardson added that no background is needed to become involved in the program.

While the course is free to most women, Richardson said certain requirements—number of dependents and size of income—must meet the guidelines of the Job Training Partnership Act.

This act, Richardson said, funds programs like NKU's and helps pay for child care, travel expenses and other stipends for those women qualified for such assistance.

After completing this course, the Homemaker ReEntry Center helps place women in jobs by helping with resumes and arranging job interviews, Richardson said.

This program has been held four previous times and has been successful, Richardson said, adding that she expects this time to be no different.

Nurse offers hints on how to cope with stress

by Kristi Pendegest
Staff writer

"Stress Management—You and Where You Are Going," held in the Albright Health Center on April 8 was sponsored by the Women's Center to help students cope with pressure.

Debra Jordan, a registered nurse and peace activist for the nuclear weapons freeze, spoke to a group of men and women about how to recognize stress factors and overcome feelings of stress.

Jordan defined stress as "a feeling of being overworked, with too many expectations, and out of control."

She said stress becomes particularly negative when you become overwhelmed

with it consistently or develop a "burned out" feeling.

Jordan recognized three stress factors: physical (caused by chronic illness or trauma), social (pressure), and psychological (fear or anxiety).

According to Jordan, to cope with stress we can avoid the cause, or we can become involved in direct action and planning. This involves actively trying to change the situation that stresses you, said Jordan. For example, demonstrating for nuclear disarmament if that issue disturbs you.

Jordan also suggested symptom management such as deep breathing to relieve stress. According to Jordan, if your problem becomes too overwhelming, she

suggests seeking help to share your stressful feelings with others.

Jordan also suggested keeping a "Thoughts Diary," where you write down the emotion you are feeling at a stressful time, such as anger at being stuck in a traffic jam. She further suggested reflecting on the incident later that night and judging its stressfulness more objectively.

Everyone's individual makeup allows stress to affect them differently, such as varying sexes, ages, nutritional states, occupations and past experiences, said Jordan.

Jordan added, "We give ourselves a lot of messages that increase the stress," and we should engage in more positive thinking to overcome this.

Jordan concluded the lecture by having the group engage in a peer support session, where the group was paired off and expected to share feelings about their own personal stress. Listening was the most important function of this exercise, Jordan said.

Jordan also led the group in relaxation techniques for the body to relieve stress, because according to Jordan, "the body has a lot of healing ability, and we should tap into them."

The Women's Center is sponsoring a seminar titled "Relationships That Empower" today (Wednesday, April 15) at 12 p.m. The seminar is open to both men and women and reservations are required.

From The

Wire

Campus sculpture goes back to court

Texas State District Court Judge Harley Clark ordered a group of University of Texas mechanical engineers to return a campus statue called "Sir Aled" to his court by sundown on April 1.

Clark said he needed the statue to determine to whom it rightfully belongs.

Engineering and law students have alternately claimed ownership of the 5-foot statue of a man holding a mug of beer for 79 years, since the engineering students stole it from an Austin pub in 1908.

Law students stole it from the engineers later in 1908, only to lose it to thieving engineers again in 1910. The statue changed hands repeatedly until the early 1930s, when law students hid it from view until 1986.

Now the engineers have stolen it from the law library, prompting a law school law suit that Clark will now decide.

Clark himself is a UT law grad who gained fame as the supposed originator of the "Hook 'Em Horns" sign.

Grand jury indicts an irate parker

A federal grand jury in mid-March indicted a still-unnamed "member of the university community" for allegedly mailing a parking ticket he got on the Arizona State University campus back to ASU police.

In the envelope were faces, rodent ears, paper soaked in urine and pine needles, but no payment.

University of Florida bans free condoms

The University of Florida, in a statement signed by campus health officials and the vice president of student affairs, said it couldn't give away condoms to students—as planned this summer—without violating state laws.

State laws prohibit state agencies from giving away materials it purchased.

"Hey, I can't give anything away," explained Dr. Richard Shaara of the campus health service. "It doesn't belong to me."

—College Press Service

Boy soldier abandoned by Uncle Sam

by Jack Anderson
and Joseph Spear
United Feature Syndicate

WASHINGTON—Abraham Lincoln promised in his second inaugural address that the nation would "care for him who shall have borne the battle," and the Veterans Administration was established to carry out that pledge.

But the VA today is a bureaucracy that operates by the rules—its own picky rules. And its officious paper-shufflers have decreed that Walter Lee Martin doesn't qualify for veteran's benefits even though he served in the infantry for nearly two years in Vietnam and needs medication for a chronic lung disorder he contracted in the Army.

Martin's problem is that he was too young—at 13, probably the youngest American grunt in Vietnam. That's as old as many drummer boys in Mr. Lincoln's army, and Martin carried as big a load of combat duty as men twice his age. But he obviously was never legally mustered into service, and he was still only 15 when the Army finally found out he was underage and unceremoniously booted him out in 1970.

So the onetime boy-soldier lacks the official documentation so dear to the bureaucratic heart, even though the Army acknowledges that he served in

uniform. Lacking a discharge paper, Martin, now 31, has been steadfastly rejected by the VA in his claim for veteran's benefits.

Here's what out associate Stewart Harris learned from Army and VA files:

Martin was more than 6 feet tall and weighed 160 when he was 12. In 1968, at age 13, Martin tried to join every branch of service, without success. The secretary of the local draft board in Arcadia, Fla., also thwarted his attempt to enlist in Arizona under the name of Walter Martin Lee.

What happened next is in dispute. Martin claims he was standing in an Atlanta bus terminal in January 1969 when police picked him up as an AWOL soldier. The Army claims Martin swiped a GI's duffel bag and assumed the soldier's identity.

At any rate, the 13-year-old was shipped out to Vietnam about a week later and put in a replacement battalion at Long Binh. He saw plenty of action, and says he won a Bronze Star for valor during a night attack in which he operated a two-man M-60 machine gun by himself. There's no record of this, however, in military files.

Eventually, the soldier who lost the duffel bag reported that someone was drawing part of his pay, and the Army tracked Martin down in Vietnam and

kicked him out. But his service didn't count, as the VA bureaucrats explained in an Orwellian memo:

"Although Martin did perform duty in Vietnam and was wounded in Vietnam, he has no valid service, was never legally enlisted in the Armed Forces, was never honorably discharged from the Armed Forces and is not entitled to any Veterans Administration benefits of any shape or form."

"Although Martin did perform duty in Vietnam and was wounded in Vietnam, he has no valid service..."

In short, he wasn't declared an unpardonable, just an unvet.

The Board for Correction of Military Records rejected Martin's appeal last January, and without a board decision legitimizing his military service, the VA won't reopen his case. Rep. C.W. "Bill" Young, R-Fla., plans to submit a private bill that would officially recognize Martin's military service.

Meanwhile, Martin is in a federal penitentiary, serving a three-year sentence for impersonating a member of the military and passing a bad check. He put on his old uniform, he

said, and entered an Army base in Florida, where he persuaded a doctor to write him a prescription for his expensive lung medicine.

Courtly congressman: At an official function in the Philippines recently, Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., noticed that President Corason Aquino had congregated in a corner with the women while the men huddled elsewhere in the room. Solarz went up to Aquino and asked her to dance. Apparently taken aback, the president declined graciously. She really hadn't danced since she was sworn into the top job, she said. Perhaps the congressman would dance with her mother-in-law instead, she suggested. The gallant Brooklyn lawmaker did just that.

War on drugs: How is the federal government doing in its war against drug dealers? Since the Reagan administration launched a crackdown in 1982, there have been 1,700 convictions, but most of those convicted will spend less than five years in prison. Only 73, or 4 percent, drew sentences of 15 years to life. And 22 percent of the convicted dope dealers have already been set free on probation or suspended sentences.

Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear are Washington-based investigative journalists.

Northern will offer summer telecourses

by Dean Mazzaro
Staff writer

Beginning on June 8, NKU's Office of Continuing Education, in conjunction with Kentucky Educational Television (KET), will offer two summer telecourses.

"Introduction to Sociology," which satisfies a general requirement, is a three-credit hour course exploring the complex issues surrounding our cultural environment and how they shape our behavior.

"The Earth Explored" is a three-credit hour course providing an international field trip in physical geology.

From the tops of the Alps to the bottom of Death Valley, this course examines the forces that have shaped and continue to shape the earth.

Telecourses are created to be presented on television instead of in the classroom. In addition to lectures, they utilize a study guide and textbook.

Telecourses are for people who would like to go to college but find it inconvenient to travel to campus.

In addition to watching the program on television, students follow the study

guide, read the text and complete the assignments given by the instructor.

Assignments may be exchanged by mail. If students have questions, they can contact the instructor by phone.

Periodically, the instructor will hold meetings at a designated location to review materials and lead discussion. Quizzes and examinations are used to evaluate course work.

Broadcasting of the half-hour courses begins on June 8 and runs each week through Aug. 3 on channel 54.

An orientation session for the geology class will be held on June 1 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Natural Science Center, room 315.

The sociology orientation will be held on June 4 from 6:15 to 9 p.m. in room 201 of the Landrum Academic Center.

Each course costs \$126 for Kentucky residents and payment must be made before registration is final. For more information, call the Office of Continuing Education at 572-5601.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

At Albright Health Center Pool and Sundeck

May 10 - August 22

Advanced lifesaving and CPR required.

Interested persons should contact Sarah Coburn.
at 572-5684 or Steve Meier at 572-5198.

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Editorials are written by the editor, managing editor or associate editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the adviser, writers or staff of The Northerner. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome.

Editorial

SG elections

Lack of coverage hurts organization

When NKU students think of spring, one thing immediately pops into their minds. Of course we're talking about Student Government elections.

That's right, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, students (at most 3 percent of them) will make that all-too-difficult decision of whom to choose for office administrator.

It's obvious by low voter turnouts year after year that the typical student doesn't give a diddly-squat about SG. Is this another example of student apathy? Possibly. But then again, the only interesting thing the assembly has done this year was to discuss the possibility of placing condom vending machines in the residence

halls.

The editors of *The Northerner* have chosen this year to give SG minimal coverage, possibly a bit too little. But we suspect no one but SG members really noticed or cared.

We just felt that sending a reporter to cover a weekly lunch seminar that showcased at least a somewhat-interesting speaker was better than the SG meeting.

But face it, the only avenue the organization has to reach students is through the campus newspaper. Attempts in the past to start an SG newsletter have failed.

This may be the cause of candidates running uncontested.

Anyway, go out and do it NKU students—vote, vote, vote! Or don't.

Events encouraged

In the past two weeks, NKU has seen two top-flight acts.

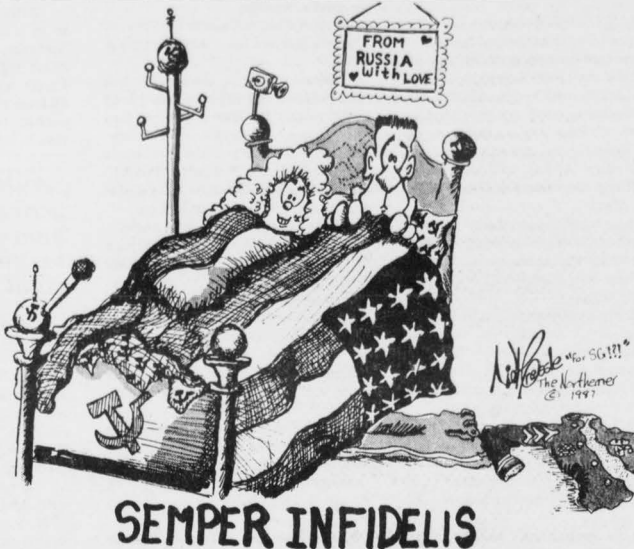
A week from last Sunday, world-renowned animal behaviorist Jane Goodall spoke to a packed house at Regents Hall and, on Monday, three prestigious speakers on terrorism graced those in attendance with their wisdom on foreign affairs.

The terrorism experts spoke to a little over a 100 people, a crowd that surprisingly had just a few faculty members.

Nevertheless, it is heartening to see the university draw such interesting guests. This, coupled with the Year End Series Festival, has made Northern the place to be lately. Well, sort of.

The publicity each event (not to mention the Lady Norse basketball team) has drawn is giving NKU its finest publicity campaign in a long time.

More events of this nature can only be encouraged. Maybe someday we'll get on the map.



SEMPER INFIDELIS

All should grasp terrorism meaning

The need to understand is often more important than the need to retaliate. NKU became a host to three experts on terrorism Monday night, and each of them had a quality few Americans possess—understanding.

Steve Rohs

In a program studying terrorism and the causes behind it, journalist Seymour Hersh, former Iran hostage Col. Charles Scott and former CIA official David MacMichael each described an "appalling lack of understanding" of state-sponsored terrorism.

"I am anti-terrorism," said Arman Ashraf, an NKU student from Iran. "But you have to see both sides. You should think of the terrorist view."

Ashraf is right. If we are ever going to stop terrorism, it will not be through shows of strength in the Mediterranean, or the bombings of Libya and Lebanon.

The end of terrorism will come only when American legislators and citizens cure the reasons behind it. Before the cure, though, must come the diagnosis. Ashraf is in the minority in the United States. Few actually know why terrorism started.

"Many have lost their whole family," Ashraf said. "They feel weak against strong forces in other countries. They want to have rights."

Ashraf, who was in Iran during the 1979 revolution, said that the Shah pushed too hard for westernization, and the United States encouraged it. The push sparked an Islamic revolution, he said.

MacMichael said that with news accounts of mid-east events and President Ronald Reagan's vendetta against terrorism, a "propaganda of paranoia" has grown in the United States.

It's easy now to have a clear-cut enemy. Look at Libya. Muammar Khaddafi was an outspoken

anti-American leader, and his defenses were worthless against U. S. forces. Instead of striking Iran or Syria, Reagan chose the easy target last spring.

It was the best way to make Americans "feel" good. It did little to help U. S. understanding of the problems behind terrorism.

NKU student Tahani Nabi is the director of the Speakers Bureau of the American Arab Anti-discrimination Committee. She said Monday few people see the big picture.

"There are two reasons I see for terrorism—the Palestinian issue and U. S. support for Israel," she said.

Nabi is from Palestine. She, like Ashraf, is forced to know about mid-east terrorism. But Americans can wrap themselves in a blanket of ignorance, fear and hate. Not many know, like Nabi, there are few third-generation Arabs in the United States.

"That may be why a lot of Americans favor Israel," she said. "A lot of Americans even favor Israel over America."

Nabi says that Arabs don't expect the United States to stop giving aid to Israel—just to balance it between Israel and the Arab world.

But still the fear of terrorism remains, as does the ignorance. Despite programs like Monday night's, few really know about Arabs, or are willing to find out. Nabi described what could happen.

"Palestinians are arrested for being part of a subversive group, and their legs are shackled together. The common criminal would get better treatment."

It actually happened to seven Palestinian men in California during February. Their First Amendment rights were ignored while they were arrested.

Welcome to the Red Scare and McCarthyism.

Steve Rohs is the associate editor and former editor of *The Northerner*.

'Well-traveled' student comments on stories

To the editor:

Being a somewhat older, more experienced and well-traveled student, I find very little at NKU which can hold my interest.

Upon picking up a copy of *The Northerner*, I usually go no further than reading Bloom County and glancing at headlines. But after reading two recent issues, I found three articles which not only captured my attention, but also compelled me to counter.

First, the article concerning condom dispensers in the residence halls. It seems the bill suffered a major setback when Student Government President Duane Froelicher, while admitting that "it's not that bad of an idea," evoked a first-ever veto.

It appears the overriding factor here is the perceived opposition of NKU President Leon Boothe and Dean of Students Bill Lamb to the condom

bill, and that Duane Froelicher's veto was simply an act of appeasement. If true, two areas of concern surface.

First, if low-ranking NKU officials can influence an SG president, then why even have an SG? Secondly, if Duane Froelicher based his decision upon appeasing NKU officials instead of doing what is best for the NKU student body, then here we have a young man who is going to fit very well in the scheme of American politics.

Secondly, I wish to address two articles submitted by black students claiming that racism is "immensely evident" and "running wild" at NKU. They then supported their charge mainly by commenting upon the disorganization of the minority affairs office. Come now, the very existence of such a department does not support your charge of "running wild" racism.

If I were as shortsighted as you, I

could claim "widespread prejudice" against white students here since NKU recruits primarily black basketball players and that the percentage of minority-related articles in *The Northerner* far exceed the percentage of minority students at NKU.

If you feel you have a case, then work to correct it. But claiming that racism is "immensely evident" and "running wild" at NKU is simply untrue and uncalled for.

Third, I wish to comment upon the reaction to the film "Not A Love Story" which was recently shown at NKU. Getting an objective opinion on pornography in the greater Cincinnati area is a near impossibility.

One of the greatest threats to the pursuit of liberty in this country is the ever-spreading disease of conservatism, and Cincinnati is at its forefront. It simply makes my blood

boil when someone dictates to me, for whatever reason, what I may read or view.

I have had the pleasure of living eight years in Europe, spending much of that time in Scandinavia.

There the age of consent ranges from 14 to 16, premarital sex is encouraged, public nudity on beaches is accepted conduct, and pornography is widespread. But despite these facts, sex-related violence, crimes, and diseases are nearly non-existent. The reasons for this? There they have a judicial system that punishes criminals (whether the crimes are sexually related or not), have an effective sex education system in the schools, and have a true, not merely a stated, separation of church and state.

Zane Grey Mohrmeyer

Tennis article 'rude, distasteful'

To the editor:

We can't believe the articles that you have been printing about the sports program lately. The article in the April 8 issue of *The Northerner* about the tennis team was rude and distasteful.

First, our school paper that should be promoting school spirit is publishing an article that is allowing one sport to cut down another.

The quotes printed in the paper by the tennis players are one-sided and inconsiderate. The writer of the article should have been unbiased in the comments made about the other sports.

It is fine that the players feel that

way, but to print it in the newspaper without getting both sides of the story is not "newspaper smart."

Concerning the trips to Florida, does the tennis team realize that the other spring teams sponsor tournaments and other fund drives to pay for such trips?

Not only is it in poor taste to put down other teams at Northern, but it is ridiculous to label the athletic director incompetent. They should at least give our new athletic department a chance before judging their performance.

From reading the article, it seems the tennis team has no respect for

other sports. We are all a part of the athletic organization (including fans), so we should all support and not put down each other.

Lisa Frede
Dina Graham
Mary Agricola

Julie Metzner
Lissa Wood
Linda Honigford
Lori Tyler

Editors' reply: The *Northerner* is not a tool (contrary to popular belief) for campus public relations. Our philosophy is to promote the free expression of ideas, not stifle them for the sake of "promotion."

It is the newspaper's duty to show the negative aspects of the university as well as the positive.

Black student upset with art on fall schedule

To the editor:

The cover of the fall schedule of classes for 1987 can be easily misunderstood.

The implication of the "French Farm Harvest" is easily confused with a typical, rural, plantation with slaves. I cannot see the significance of fall or anything else close to indicating a new beginning. As a member of NKU's black community, I am very offended.

Angela Battle

Low salaries hurting teaching industry

WASHINGTON—Students who fear being placed with a certain strict teacher next term may be in luck. At least 6 to 8 percent of the 2.1 million teachers in this country won't return to work next fall.

Cody Shearer

Some will leave because of age. But most will do so simply out of frustration with low pay and minimal community support.

The Carnegie Forum on Education and Economy estimates that between 1986 and 1992, "the United States will need 1.3 million new teachers. Carnegie assumes that 50 percent of all public school teachers will leave the profession within the next six years. This decline will occur against a backdrop of a shrinking pool of young college graduates from which prospective teachers can be recruited.

What's appalling is that teacher recruitment has begun to extend beyond state lines to foreign countries. Some school districts have been recruiting in West Germany, Spain and other nations where there is an over-supply of teachers.

New York, for example, reports that it has imported about 200 teachers from Spain during the past two years.

Equally serious is the low quality of students being attracted to the teaching profession. Almost one-half of the students enrolled in Teacher Education come from general or vocational—rather than academic—programs. Many states are having to issue emergency teaching certificates to fill the classrooms. Half of all science, math and English teachers in this country are unqualified.

To complicate matters, the composition of the student population is changing. More come from single-parent, low-income and non-English-speaking households.

One-third of all students will soon be minorities. These students need teachers who have a more sophisticated and complete understanding of their subjects and their students.

"Half of all science, math and English teachers in this country are unqualified."

Naturally, school districts need more minority teachers. Students require role models and a teaching system that reflects the diversity of the nation's racial and cultural heritage. Yet, minority teachers comprise less than 5 percent of the elementary and secondary teaching force,

and their numbers are dwindling.

Most Americans, including those in the Reagan administration, don't want to come to terms with the country's dismal education picture. They prefer, as Vice President Bush did in a speech in New York last week, to publicize meaningless statistics—such as rising SAT scores—as being representative of the progress that our educational system has made. The trouble is that it just ain't so.

The bottom line is that it's going to cost money, lots of money to hire and hold better quality teachers within school districts. In some Southern states, for example, starting teachers are paid between \$13,000 and \$15,000 per year. But money, of course, isn't everything. Teachers want more autonomy, community support and adequate materials.

see Cody, page 9



These three women were honored with awards from the American Association Administrators (AWA). NKU student Julia Miller Malott (left) won the "Outstanding Woman Senior" award. Nancy Boothe, NKU President Leon Boothe's wife, received an honorary membership to the AWA. Kim Steiber won the "Clara Richards" award.

Eric Kroes/The Northerner

'Outstanding' NKU women receive honors at AWA lunch

by Karen Landwehr
Staff writer

Over 70 female students were honored last Tuesday (April 7) during a luncheon for "Outstanding Senior Women" by NKU's Association for Women Administrators (AWA).

Julia Miller Malott received the "Outstanding Woman Senior Award," and Kim Steiber won the "Clara Richards Award," a \$100 scholarship given to an outstanding junior female marketing student to use during her senior year.

At the luncheon, Fran Zaniello, director of the Learning Assistance Program and president of AWA, presented an honorary lifetime membership in the AWA to Nancy Boothe, wife of NKU President Leon Boothe.

see Awards, page 7

Y.E.S. play's originality expressed in performance

by William McKim
Guest columnist

A tragicomic look at our actions and aspirations as games we always lose—yet must play in order survive—is offered in James C. Wall's "Sanctuary," a current production in NKU's Year End Series (Y.E.S.) Festival.

Though Renaissance in context (two rival bishops haunt the sanctuary of a cathedral hundreds of years after their physical death) and 19th century in origin (the play is loosely based on Robert Browning's "The Bishop Orders His Tomb"), the actions and texture of the play are as modern as Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit," and Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," each of which the script, though highly original, is reminiscent of in some small way.

see McKim, page 7

Y.E.S. Festival hosts new plays

'Light in the Mill' scary, timely

by Sally Jacobsen
Guest columnist

"The Light in the Mill," currently playing in NKU's Black Box Theater, has chills and suspense, a variety of enjoyable characters—including a ghost—early factory conditions in America, the timely issue of surrogate motherhood, and murder most foul.

Playwright D.K. Oklohama, author of three other plays ("Old Flames" was a prizewinner in 1983), researched over 20 books and historical documents to detail the textile mills in 19th-century Lowell, Mass.

She has drawn attitudes and events from several occurrences of the times.

The success of the production is equally because of casting and superb pacing by NKU Theater Director Jack Wann.

Diana Rogers plays with conviction and warmth the difficult role of Mrs. Potter, the untitled but actual factory workroom supervisor. ("She acts like a supervisor!" ... "What an idea! She's a woman. Next you'll tell us they're gonna hire the Irish!")

It would have been tempting to turn Mrs. Potter into a caricature of a self-righteous forewoman, but because Rogers keeps her human, the powerful climax in act two really works, instead of being mere

melodrama.

Cathy Cate is so good as a senior "girl" working to supplement husband's income that one forgets she is acting. And Nora Gdaniec is convincing and pretty as the innocent farm girl destined to "go wrong."

The chills begin almost as soon as we meet the characters, brought on by the fast-paced acting of Gina Panzeca and Ellen Schreiber, playing two workers of 15 or so.

"It would have been tempting to turn Mrs. Potter into a caricature of a self-righteous forewoman, but because Rogers keeps her human, the powerful climax in act two really works instead of being mere melodrama."

We smile at first when Panzeca melodramatically reports her dream of the ghost of a girl missing from workroom, drowned in a nearby stream that week.

Schreiber hangs superstitiously on her every word. But Panzeca responds well to

their terror with our own, even as we smile at them, when evidence that the dead girl is there starts to turn up.

These hysterical teen-age workers' roles are doubled, played some nights (one assumes, with equal verve) by Suzanne Wallace and Shannon Marie Murphy.

As the sinister Mr. Dodge, a working-class cousin of the factory owner, Ed Proddfoot is satisfyingly threatening, salaciously imagining out loud to them the girls' "pretty white legs" under their long skirts.

Charles Dawson is believable as the weak factory owner who publicly and pompously calls the workers "operatives" and privately seduces them.

Patricia A. Blessing makes an ethereal ghost, yet a believably damp and present one (and a shocking body, snatched from the grave).

As always, the NKU technical staff is professional in their creating of special effects, from the haunting music that announces the ghost, to the strange light that bathes her.

Lasting under two hours, the chilling play is a perfect study break.

Sally Jacobsen is a professor in the NKU literature and language department.

Music abounds at Northern in springtime

Northerner staff report

April may bring showers and May flowers, but at NKU April brings us three uniquely prepared concerts from the music department.

The first concert, by the NKU Symphonic Band, is next Wednesday (April 22). The second concert, by the NKU Choral and the Chamber Choir, is next Thursday (April 23). The NKU Percussion Ensemble presents the third concert on April 27. All performances are at 8 p.m. on the main stage of the Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

The Symphonic Band's concert features a wide selection of music. Two artists, George Gershwin and Cole Porter, will be featured and medleys from their most-famous works will be performed. Other selections will include Joplin, Handel and other light classics. Stephen Goacher, assistant professor of music, will direct the band.

The second concert also features diversity among songs selected. The Choral and Chamber Choir will perform love songs, nature songs, along with some Brahms and Beethoven.

This is the final concert of the semester for the choirs and the performance is directed by John O. Westlund, conductor of the choirs and music program.

It will also be the final performance of the semester for the Percussion Ensemble. Directed by Daniel B. Frank, selections featured are: "Symphony No. 1 for Percussion," by Anthony Cirone, "Antiphonies," by Stanley Leonard and "Log Cabin Blues," by George Hamilton Green. This song features Richard Walker, xylophone soloist. Walker graduated from Lloyd High School and attends Northern.

For further information about any concert call 572-5464.

Physics— continued from page 2

courses ought to: represent an accurate expression of the discipline it represents, be timely, and give students something that describes what the course consists of.

Rigden said the main problems with introductory physics is that they're out of date by 100 years.

To alter this problem Rigden was asked to write a proposal. His solutions include: bring in some 20th century ideas, restructure the text books, encourage people to write a new approach and make the publishers publish it. This will take about three to four years to accomplish, he said.

Rigden's proposal received a positive response. The German Physical Society is now meeting for a project to be set up parallel with Americans to change introduction to physics.

There will be conferences in the fall of 1987 and 1988 to discuss this.

Rigden said, "We need your help. It will fail unless there is a widespread sense that there is a need."

McKim— continued from page 6

From the beginning of the performance, when the bishops engage in a "confess your worst sin," after which they settle back into tic-tac-toe and pinochle, they renew old competitions and invent new ones as occasioned by the prospect of a papal visit to their tombs—such stuff as dreams are made of—and by each's subsequent disappointment that the papal visit failed to ensure his victory over the other.

In reliving their pasts, through memory scenes acted out on the stage, and in failing to "one-up" each other in any ultimate or final sense, despite ploys and stratagems, the two discover ugly truths about themselves and about our potential for pettiness.

"What's the score now?" and "But you have to care (about winning and losing) ... that's the only rule," are as much comments on the human condition as on the characters in the play.

The NKU production was technically strong.

A magnificent cathedral setting with marble altars, atmospheric candlelight, and versatile scrim for extension of the stage's space and time, gorgeous ecclesiastical and period piece costumes, versatile and efficient transitions through

lighting from the past to the present all reflected thought, care and expertise.

The production's interpretation of Wall's script, however, seemed excessively sentimental and melodramatic, less humorous and starkly ironic than I had envisioned it.

At times the costumes and the ecclesiastical setting seemed to hang heavy on the actors, giving to their actions a slowness and solemnity that obscured the irony and humor.

For example, the relationship between

the two bishops and Giselda, the lady they fought over, was oversentimentalized by background mood music and other added touches, and, in general, the lingering Renaissance flashbacks took us away from, rather than supported the ironic emphasis on the eternal limbo-like desperation of the two main characters.

Both leads, George Bellah as the irreverent Anselm and Mike King as the genteel Gandolph, gave strong performances, though King would frequently resort to affected, lady-like mannerisms that I found distracting and unnecessary.

When the sentimental "mood" was off and the stereotypes were put aside, however, their humanness was evident.

The striking ending of the play was moving, dramatic, and appropriately, understated.

William McKim is a professor in the NKU literature and language department.

Awards— continued from page 6

"We present this membership to Mrs. Boothe," said Zaniello, "with the recognition long overdue, that the wives of college presidents are, in fact, administrators in their own right."

The senior women honored at the banquet are outstanding students with a 3.5 overall grade point average, Zaniello said.

The academic skills of these women are only part of the story, she said.

"Most of them, in addition to being top students, do so many other things," she added. "It's this combination, the ability to be both good students and to function in many other areas, which makes NKU women so special and remarkable."

"One can't help being optimistic about the future, with women like these going out into the world."

AWA, which sponsored the second annual awards banquet, is 12 years old.

"Our primary goal, as an organization," Zaniello said, "has been to establish a network among women on campus, to promote the interest of women and to develop the administrative skills of our members."

Zaniello said in addition to sponsoring the awards banquet, AWA releases a newsletter, sponsors two speakers on women's issues and a panel on combining career and family.

The AWA also presents a program on sexual harassment and was an active participant in Women's Week's as the group sponsored "Not A Love Story," a movie outlining the effects of pornography.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Kath Sponsler, a 1982 NKU graduate, Magna Cum Laude and 1980-81 student regent.

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Rites of Spring helps students 'kid around' with APB

by Debbie Schwierjohann
Staff writer

What reminds you of childhood? Car-toon, hopscotch, four square? Do the days of old ever come back to haunt you?

Join in the fun next week as the Activities Programming Board (APB) presents the 1987 Rites of Spring celebration, "Just Kidding Around."

"It's a chance to get outside and celebrate the beginning of spring and the final countdown to the end of the semester," said Pam Cupp, student ac-

tivities spokesperson.

This year's theme and activities are designed to bring out the kid in you.

"The David Naster Comedy Show" will be on Monday (April 20) at noon in the University Center Theater. NKU students can see the show for free or buy lunch and see the show for \$1.

On Tuesday and Thursday, student organizations will sponsor booths and activities on the plaza from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Student organizations have until today (Wednesday, April 15) to get their applications in to have a booth or activity.

"Kidfest on the Plaza" will be next Wednesday beginning at 11 a.m. The fun will include hopscotch, four square, jump rope, putt-putt golf, frisbee golf, kite flying, a birthday game, a caricature artist and more. Hotdogs and Cokes will be available for 25 cents with free popsicles, fudgesicles and lollipops. Special Rites of Spring T-shirts will be sold.

Once again, in the interest of fair and muddy play, the APB is going to have the fourth annual "Don't get mad, get even, Tug-Of-War," on Friday at noon behind the Fine Arts Center. If you are interested

in getting even with someone, some group or some department, pick up a form in UC 366 and return it before noon April 24.

Also on Friday at 1 p.m. "The Memorial Bathtub Regatta" will take place on Lake Inferior. Forms are available in UC 366. Sign up no later than next Wednesday (April 22) by 1 p.m. The first place team will win tickets to King's Island or The Beach. The second place team will receive a pair of Reds tickets, and third place wins tickets to Showcase Cinemas.

Nuclear war protests spark little interest

College Press Service

An effort to revive the flagging campus anti-nuclear movement and spark protests against "preparations for World War III" April 1 garnered spotty support across the nation, drawing handfuls of college students, high schoolers and community activists to various demonstrations.

It was the third annual effort of a San Francisco-based group called No Business As Usual (NBAU) to revive anti-war sentiment on campuses.

The NBAU network asked peace advocates to "take the war decisions out of the hands of world leaders," saying it's useless to plead with leaders for policy changes.

"We are advocating individual responsibility," says Tracy Stein of NBAU's Atlanta Chapter.

Compared to the numbers of people who were at campus anti-nuclear demonstrations in the springs of 1983 and 1984 and at anti-apartheid protests in 1985 and 1986, relatively few students responded to the handbills NBAU distributed to campuses in dozens of communities across the country.

NBAU's Stephanie Tang says the nationwide turnout was about what her group expected, with students from some 250 colleges and high schools participating.

In some places, crowd sizes "went way beyond our expectations," says NBAU spokesman Peter Alder.

But numbers were hard to confirm, and in some cases local officials disputed NBAU's teach-ins, marches and dramatic "die-ins"—in which people flopped to the ground after imaginary nuclear blasts—were generally small, various observers report.

In Santa Barbara, Cal., eight "juveniles" were arrested "for impending traffic" after drawing chalk diagrams of "bodies" that had "died," Alder says.

Dan Barbash, a second-year biology major at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, saw "about 10 people with banners" protesting the school's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) research.

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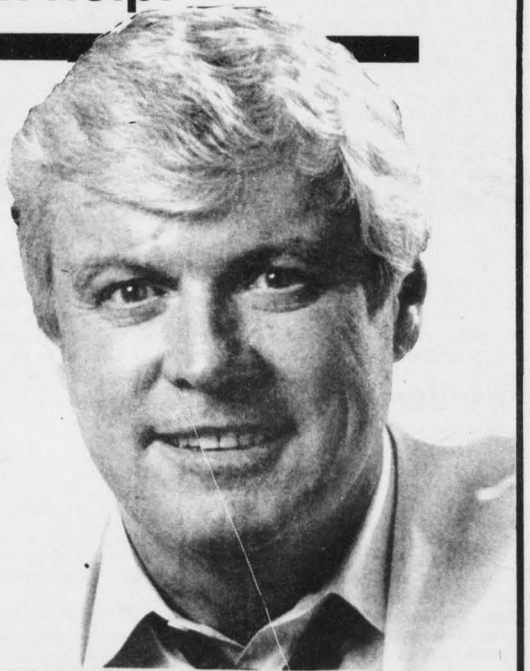
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Terror

continued from page 1

MacMichael charged the United States with carrying out acts as "despicable" as those of the terrorists. "(We) are not practicing what we are preaching," he said.

The three agreed the pro-Israeli stance that has been a cornerstone of American foreign policy for over 30 years is a detriment to U. S. problem-solving efforts in the Middle East.

"The litmus test for a politician in Washington is: How strong does he support Israel?" said MacMichael responding to a question from Jack Crowe, journalism

professor and *Northerner* adviser.

"The school of thought in Washington is: What's good for Israel is good for the United States," said Col. Scott. "This has never been driven home more than during the Iran/contra affair."

All three said Arabs deserve more representation in U. S. foreign policy.

"The Arabs are not crying for a pro-Arab America, they just want a balance," Col. Scott said.

Without apologizing for the policy, Hersh said the reason the United States

has favored Israel is because the Israelis have helped the United States in intelligence activities.

"If you're in the intelligence business, you have to follow them (Israel)," Hersh said.

Regarding Central America, when the Rev. John Cahill of NKU's Newman Center proposed that the United States support a "structural revolution" in Nicaragua, or the Sandinistas instead of the contras, Hersh replied, "I think the American people spoke eloquently (on

that issue) when they made their choice (for president) in 1984 ... You are in the minority."

Col. Scott said Americans are inhibited in understanding governments and people of the Middle East because of ignorance of their language.

On the bombing of Libya, Hersh said we did not attack the correct enemy.

"(Reagan's) real enemy was Khomeini, but of course we were trading arms with him," Hersh said. "Reagan qualifies for a murder-one rap."

Cody

continued from page 5

The latest administration figures estimate that 17 to 21 million American adults, or 13 percent of the population, are illiterate by the most simple tests of everyday reading, writing and comprehension.

Moreover, 38 million adults have not completed high school and are estimated to have only marginal abilities to perform these tasks. If these numbers are correct, almost one-third of the adult American population lacks the basic abilities to participate effectively in everyday life.

Britain's Labor Day leaders were in for quite a shock when they met with President Reagan last week. Reagan walked up to Dennis Healy, the Labor Party's foreign affairs spokesman, and said: "Nice to see you again, Mr. Ambassador."

The British Ambassador in Washington, Sir Antony Acland, the leading British diplomat here, looked on in dismay. Meanwhile, Healey was unyielding in his critique of Reagan's grasp of the Labor Party's defense policy.

"He did not understand this area," Healy said. "He was capable of making a response. He just nodded his head."

The United States will bear primary responsibility if Pakistan detonates a nuclear bomb, according to Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Jhandi, in an interview with the *Energy Daily*. "It is not just Pakistan's bomb," he said. "It has been financed by others and presumably it will be available to others."

Ghandi said the United States could stop the development of the Pakistani bomb by pressuring the Zia government. He said he did not believe the Pakistanis have reached the point of being able to explode a device, but he believes they're very close to doing so.

Within a year or two the United States automobile industry will begin a major shift to plastic fuel tanks in passenger cars. Plastic gas tanks have been talked about for years but so far have been installed in only a few truck models.

States in the heart of the oil patch, including Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma, had a 59.9 percent increase in business failures last year, reflecting the record decline in oil prices that occurred in 1986, according to Dun & Bradstreet, the New York-based credit information group.

Cody Shearer, is a nationally-syndicated columnist with News America Syndicate. He has worked with Newsweek and NBC News.



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Despite setbacks, Aker is still optimistic



Northerner file photo
Gary Flowerdew seems to be the only Norse baseball player not in a slump. Flowerdew is hitting .430, while the rest of the team is averaging .250.

by Nick Brake
Northerner contributor

Bill Aker is an optimist. Sure he knows his baseball team is having problems. But he's not about to give in and say the season's over.

The 13-17 Norsemen have lost 12 out of their last 14 games and stand 1-6 at the bottom of the Great Lakes Valley Conference's South Division.

What's the problem?
"Well we're not getting any pitching and the hitting has been slumped," Aker said.

The only good part about that problem is that it can't get any worse—especially hitting.

Gary Flowerdew has had the only consistent bat for the Norse this season, with an average around .430.

"He's really been our best ballplayer," Aker said, "no one else has really been contributing."

The rest of the team has been in one big slump, Aker said, emphasizing the word "team."

"It's been a real team effort," he said. "We have about a .250 team batting average and we expect that to be about 50 points higher than it is."

The pitching has been plagued by injuries. Scott Feld, David Aspinall and

Scott Johnson have all had arm problems.

Johnson, along with John Derks have been NKU's most consistent pitchers.

Last weekend, Johnson picked up NKU's only victory, a 4-1 decision over Kentucky Wesleyan. Flowerdew and Jeff Smith were the offensive stars in that game.

Wesleyan shut the Norse down in the second game, 5-0. Last Sunday Southern Indiana swept NKU with a 7-2 victory in the first game and an 8-7 triumph in game two.

Thursday NKU struggled with NAIA Willmington College. Willmington took the first game 6-4, but NKU won the second 5-3. Feld got the victory for NKU, Steve Seidl led the offensive with a double and two RBIs.

Still, Aker is optimistic. "Believe it or not we still have a good chance to get back with the conference leaders," he said. "The other teams are not that far ahead."

Bellarmine leads the conference's southern division with a 5-1 record. NKU must finish either first or second in the division to qualify for postseason play.

What we need is to go out and blow someone away," Aker said. "Then maybe we can get back in this thing."

It better happen soon.

Nonsense remark ousts Campanis

Like every true-blue fight fan who did not have the opportunity to see the Hagler-Leonard fight live last Monday, I turned on "ABC's Nightline" to catch the results of the self-proclaimed "fight of the decade." What I saw instead was the creation of what may well become the greatest controversy in this century of sports.

Steve Olding

You all know the story by now. Los Angeles Dodgers general manager Al Campanis went down swinging on Ted Koppel's question concerning why there are not more black executives in baseball.

Campanis, who may have been better off in retrospect declining the show's request to appear that night, responded with what would become the epitaph for his career.

"I just don't think that many (blacks) have the necessities to do that sort of thing," Campanis responded. In trying to justify his statement he added insult to injury with a nonsensical statement about the black race's inability to float in water.

Campanis said all of this on a program that was remembering the 40th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's breakthrough of the color barrier in pro baseball.

Less than 48 hours later the Dodgers' organization that Campanis had been a part of for 40 years forced him to resign. Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth pledged to the "Nightline" audience and the rest of America the following night that steps would be taken to correct "a problem situation."

While these actions are justifiable, they are also highly hypocritical. The Dodgers, for example, surely knew the personal views of Campanis, but it wasn't until he made a racial blunder in front of a national audience that they decided to take action.

I wonder if the Dodgers would have taken similar actions if Campanis had made that comment at a banquet, instead, of on national television. I doubt it.

The question of whether or not Campanis is prejudiced is a moot point. Most people who know him have been quick to come to his defense, thus it is safe to assume that he is not a bigot but merely a 70-year-old human being who made a mistake.

This brings me back to my original point. Should Campanis be publicly crucified and made a scapegoat for a problem that goes far beyond his slip of the tongue?

The problems that blacks face in their

quest for upper-management positions in baseball (and in all sports in general) are phenomenal.

There are just a handful of black baseball executives and even fewer major-league managers.

These problems have existed for years, but from the comments that have been made of late, you would think that they started the night Campanis made his statement.

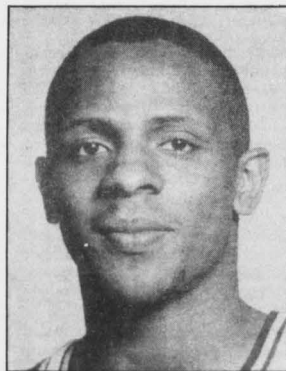
I wholeheartedly agree that steps must be taken to remedy the current situation, but I find the manner in which baseball ostracized Campanis highly distasteful.

Campanis served baseball well during his 40 years, and while much has been written about his comment, little has been said of his many accomplishments.

Campanis scouted and promoted Latin American ball players at a time when most professional teams scowled at the thought. He was instrumental in building what has come to be recognized as the premier organization in baseball.

But in today's highly media-oriented world, a person's words speak louder than their actions. Few people's careers are destroyed by a single statement, even a

see Olding, page 11



Shawn Scott

Great Scott

Shawn Scott didn't take a break from his athletic prowess over spring break. He traveled to Fort Lauderdale and won the Spring Break Free-Throw Shooting Contest on the beach. Shawn, while enjoying the sun, sank ten of ten free-throws to win.

No-hitter enhances Lady Norse success streak

by Steve Olding
Features/Sports editor

Entering the season, Northern softball coach Jane Meier believed that her team had the talent and experience to be competitive in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

But their current success, which includes a conference leading 8-0 record, must come as a pleasant surprise even to Meier. The Lady Norse continued their winning ways by sweeping a double-header from Southern Indiana, 13-3 and 10-0.

The highlight of the double-header came in the finale as Amy Serraino threw a no-hitter, coming one walk away from

a perfect game. The no-hitter was the first ever recorded by a Northern pitcher in fast-pitch softball.

After starting the season at 6-6, the Lady Norse have won seven of their last eight to improve to a 13-7 record. Perhaps more importantly, this winning streak has been right in the middle of Northern's conference schedule, putting them in the driver's seat in the GLVC.

In the first game against Southern Indiana, Northern rapped out 11 hits and took advantage of five errors by the Lady Eagles in taking a 13-3 victory. Northern's offensive attack was led by shortstop Holly Hanna (with two RBI's) and third baseman Lisa Brewer (2 for 3 with two RBI's).

The Lady Norse exploded for eight

runs in the third inning of the second game and then stood back and watched as Serraino dominated the Lady Eagles. The victory was Serraino's fifth straight and raised her overall record to 6-4.

Freshman Lyn Gamble had the big bat in the 10-0 victory with a home run and three RBI's.

The emergence of Gamble and Brewer as major offensive threats could not have come at a more opportune time for Meier's ball team. Senior Maria Reinert, who led last year's team in home runs and RBI's, could miss the remainder of the season after suffering a hand injury.

"Maria is such a big part of our team, to lose her for four weeks is really tough for us...but we are hitting and playing well," said Hanna.

The loss of Reinert also poses a problem on defense for the Lady Norse. Reinert was their shortstop before the injury but Meier has moved Hanna from second base to fill in.

So far, the Lady Norse have shown little effect from Reinert's injury but Meier's team realizes that it will be a much tougher task to keep first place without Reinert.

The Lady Norse will try to continue their winning ways as they travel to the University of Dayton Monday for a double-header. On Friday, Northern will continue conference play against Bellarmine, attempting to keep their conference lead.

Olding

continued from page 10

politician has the opportunity for public redemption. Charles Manson got a trial, but Campanis wasn't so lucky.

The self-righteousness displayed by most of the baseball world this past week has been staggering. Former "friends" of Campanis suddenly act as if he were the reincarnation of Satan.

The media, which thrives upon such verbal slip-ups, has uncovered what baseball itself has been hiding for years—racial discrimination.

If Ueberroth is true to his word, in regard to his pledge of a desegregation of baseball's front offices, perhaps Campanis' remark has done much more good

than harm. Perhaps 10 years from now such a question as Koppel posed to Campanis last Monday will be unnecessary.

Campanis' remarks Monday night revealed a major flaw within America's pastime. It is now up to the people who run the sport to correct it.

Campanis' forced resignation was simply a public relations move to save face. Stronger measures will have to be taken if blacks are to be equally represented off the field, as well as on.

Steve Olding, the features/sports editor of The Northerner, is a senior majoring in political science and journalism.

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Ruling curbs college bias against women

College Press Service

Campus women—especially faculty members and administrators—may get more chances to succeed because of the Supreme Court's ruling last week upholding many kinds of affirmative action programs, various college women's groups say.

The court's ruling, moreover, endorsed the kind of program many campuses use.

As a result, campus women may be suing administrators more frequently, one observer predicts.

In it's ruling in a case called "Johnson versus Transportation Agency, Santa Clara County, California, et. al." the Supreme Court said women could be hired or promoted over men to rectify past discrimination against women.

Conservatives quickly criticized the decision as discriminatory toward men, while many liberals hailed it as helpful.

"I think we'll see women making vast strides in all employment situations, but especially in education," says Emily Spitzer, a lawyer with the National Organization of Women's (NOW) legal defense and education fund.

"We'll now see many well-qualified women getting what they deserve."

Colleges, womens' advocates say, are notoriously biased against women.

Women, stated a January, 1987 report by the Project of the Status and Education

of Women, still have a harder time being promoted to assistant and full professor-

ships than their male counterparts.

"Women professors make less money than male professors at every rank," says Julie Ehrhart of the Association of American Colleges, which funded the January report.

In most cases, Ehrhart says, women are "grouped in the lower ranks," regardless of their education or experience. "(Women) are hired as lecturers, part-timers and assistant professors," leaving the full professorships to men.

But even when women become full professors they tend to make less money.

"There are some factors that can't be explained in any other way" than as sex discrimination, Ehrhart says.

She said she hopes the court's endorsement of affirmative action will lead "universities (to) review their own policies. And people lobbying for equity will have more legitimacy."

"Quite possibly a lot more suits will be filed by women. At least, people will be talking" about the ruling.

NOW's Spitzer is even more hopeful.

"(The decision) will have an enormous impact on hiring practices. It allows companies and institution to institute voluntary affirmative action plans that they were previously afraid of, because of (reverse discrimination) suits like Mr. Johnson's (the plaintiff in the case)."

Affirmative action upheld Decision clarifies law

College Press Service

In ruling that Santa Clara's (Cal.) Transportation Department did not break the law when it promoted Diana Joyce over Paul Johnson, who scored higher in a promotion test, the U.S. Supreme Court determined several points of law that will, observers say, have a direct impact on campus women.

The court ruled:

□ That employers who have adopted voluntary "affirmative action" plans—programs meant to rectify past discriminatory practices—can consider applicants' gender as one factor in making hiring decisions.

□ That those employers don't have to present evidence of specific instances of past discrimination in making affirmative action hiring decisions.

In this case, Santa Clara's Transporta-

tion Department had adopted a plan to promote women into some of its 238 skilled craft jobs, all of which were held by men.

When an opening for one of the jobs came up, Joyce and Johnson both applied.

Both took oral exams and were graded subjectively, much in the same way promotion and tenure decisions are made on many campuses.

Johnson scored a 75, compared to Joyce's 73. The department gave the job, however, to Joyce because it would help meet its goal of giving more women skilled craft jobs.

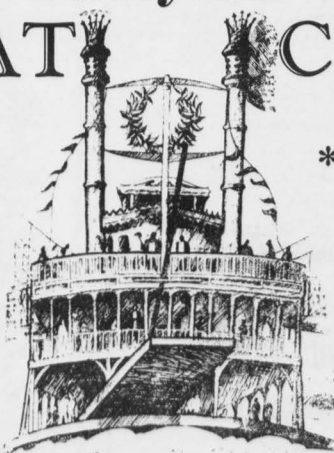
Johnson sued in response, charging the department with "reverse discrimination" against him.

In its 6-3 decision last week, the Supreme Court effectively approved the department's decision to hire Joyce despite her lower oral test score.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY! Join The Party On The RIVERBOAT CRUISE

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Bill

continued from page 1

"needs more research."
 "I don't know what happened," Nielson said. "I think some people were scared off by (Froelicher's veto)."

Froelicher was out of town, and could not be reached for comment after Monday's meeting.

The referendum requires that a majority of the number of voters in the last election must sign the petition. If the petition is filed before this Friday, that would be about 200 names.

If the petition is filed after Friday,

though, it could be as much as 500 to 600 names.

Nielson said that members of SG want to drop the issue.

"Statistics show that the American public is transient in issues of importance," he said.

NKU Dean of Students Bill Lamb, responding to allegations that he influenced Froelicher's decision, said he only "explained the options that they could pursue," like other university organizations.

"SG doesn't operate in a vacuum,"

Lamb said Monday. "It takes consultation between many groups to arrive at a decision. But there's nothing wrong with SG initiating the discussion."

Lamb said that the Student Health Issues Committee established last year would be a good place to begin consideration of the subject.

Some SG members also wondered about the legality of the bill. But a member from the Kentucky Health Department told Lamb it violated no Kentucky law.

Another concern of many SG members was the cost of the vending machines. Lamb said condom dispensers cost about \$250 each, and if placed in every residence hall restroom, would cost the university \$5,500.

In an effort to educate the university about AIDS, Debbie Walker, student health nurse, announced Monday that NKU Health Services and the Northern Kentucky Health Department are sponsoring an AIDS Awareness Day on April 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Minority

continued from page 1

ministration with racism began in the fall of 1986 when the state appropriated \$50,000 to NKU for desegregation purposes, said Cindy Dickens, vice president for student affairs on Monday.

President Boothe then solicited opinions from campus groups on how to spend the money. He accepted the proposal that called for creating a full-time position for minority student affairs counselor, Dickens said.

"We felt that was a step in the right direction," Dickens said. "Dr. Boothe decided to spread the money around a little."

Before that, W. Neal Simpson was

working as both a part-time minority student affairs counselor and a part-time counselor for the Advising, Counseling and Testing Center (ACT).

Simpson then was offered the position as full-time counselor, but declined because he said he felt the job could not be done adequately without a full office complete with a secretary and staff.

"I don't think that position is suited for the kind of person I am, which is to serve students, the black community and others the best I possibly can," Simpson said.

"From my discussions with (Simpson),

he felt the position was a slap in the face

as to what was needed," Washington said. "It would handcuff him in trying to do the work necessary."

Dickens said she is not at liberty to discuss Simpson's refusal to accept the position because it is a personnel matter.

Simpson is now a full-time counselor with the ACT center.

Simpson's proposal to Boothe last semester included funding an entire office for minority student affairs.

"He felt as if his proposal was completely overlooked," Washington said.

"They told me it was budget cuts,"

Simpson said.

Instead of funding the office, Boothe chose to spend the desegregation money on operating funds for the as yet unhired full-time counselor, the Afro-American studies program and faculty and staff recruiting, said Vice President Dickens.

Dickens said the lack of funds for campus agencies is a problem facing other areas as well.

"I think all of us are becoming a little impatient at Northern without the funds for staff support," she said.

The Council for Disabled Students and the Council for International Students have the same problem, the vice president said.

Student Government Elections

April 15 & 16

SAMPLE BALLOT

SG works for YOU.

SG needs YOUR input.

Please vote for no more than one candidate for each office.

Please vote for no more than 11 of the following candidates.

PRESIDENT

John Sebree
 write-in

VICE PRESIDENT

John Hart
 write-in

SECRETARY OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

John Dietz
 Richard Nielson
 write-in

PUBLIC RELATIONS

DIRECTOR
 Julie Rumpke
 write-in

TREASURER

write-in

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Gena Moore
 write-in

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

Richard Collins
 Joelle Dames
 Derick Harper
 Keith Johnson
 Ann Machenheimer
 J. Anthony Rosiek
 (11 write-in)

ARTS & SCIENCES
 write-in

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

write-in

ACADEMIC SENATORS

GRADUATE STUDIES
 write-in

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Puzzle

ACROSS

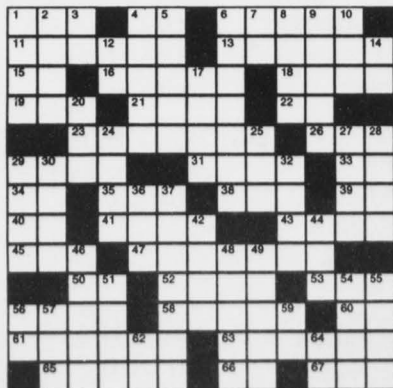
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| 6 Cognizant of | 47 Having occasion |
| 11 Part of saddle | 48 edge |
| 13 Strike out | 50 Sun notched |
| 15 Run in | 53 Contended |
| 16 Remain erect | 55 |
| 18 Freshwater | 56 Armadillo |
| 20 duck | 58 Tremulous |
| 19 Beave | 60 Maiden loved |
| 22 Hypothetical | 61 Zeus |
| 23 force | 61 Loss |
| 23 Irons | 63 God of many |
| 26 Pigpen | 65 youth |
| 29 Detect | 65 Rapid |
| 31 Forer | 66 Symbol for |
| 32 Russian | 67 yttrium |
| 33 ruler | 67 Inquire |
| 33 Faerø Islands | |
| 34 whirlwind | DOWN |
| 34 Half an em | 1 Blenheim |
| 35 Mature | 2 Sharpen |
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DOWN

- 1 Blemish
2 Sharpen
3 Printer's
measure

- 4 Mediterranean vessel
5 Talons
6 Lecture
7 Pronoun

- 9 Choir voice
 9 Musical instruments
 10 Greek letter
 12 Manuscript:
 abbr.
 14 Spanish
 article
 17 Bird's home
 20 Likely
 24 Harvest
 25 Follows Fri.
 27 Country of
 Africa
 28 Period of time
 29 Pile
 30 Pilaster
 32 Hindu peasant
 36 Aeriform fluid
 37 Raise
 42 Goddess of
 discord
 44 Condensed
 moisture
 46 Vessel
 48 Remunerate
 49 Clever
 51 Region
 54 Is il
 55 Curry corner
 56 Paid notice
 57 Footlike part
 59 Japanese
 drama
 62 Indian mulberry
 64 Note of scale



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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Life

by Tom Tekulve



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JULIE RUMPKE—P.R. Director
ANGELA HENSLEY—Office Administrator
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3 Delta Airline tickets to Florida. Round trip Cinti. to Jacksonville. LV May 9—ret. May 16. \$168 each or offer. Bob Bove 572-5118.

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1965 Pontiac Bonneville, make offer. 572-5533 or 635-9947.

*75 Pontiac Catalina—2 door, runs great, recent new transmission, 3 extra tires on rims, used daily. Asking \$995. Peg Goodrich, 572-6400 or 261-4446.

Hundreds of people in our community suffer needless insolation. They are the 36,607 people in Kentucky who have trouble hearing or speaking. If you or someone you know has a communication problem, there is help. Contact: Delta Zeta Sorority, NKU Box 255, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.

Delta Zeta Pledges—Keep up your great work, you're only a few weeks from initiation, yahoo!

Cindy G., watch out for that first step. It's a killer. —Roomie

SUMMER EXPERIENCE IN APPALACHIA VOLUNTEER PROGRAM; 1,2,3 or more weeks; Begin May 17; Call Newman Center for more information; Fr. John Cahill, 781-3775.

Jules: Remember, their ALL alike!

Julie Haas: You're the best big sis ever! DZ Love, Mary.

Thanks—Lori, Lori, Alicia, and Kathleen for coming to see what we're all about! Hope to see you again soon!! Love, Theta Phi Alpha

Make-up Artist

We are looking for aggressive young people interested in make up and retail sales. No experience necessary. Retail or marketing background a plus. Flexible hours. Full and part time positions available for downtown and branches. Salary plus commission and benefit package. Apply in person Downtown Lazarus, Cincinnati, 7th floor beauty salon.

Attention Adult Students!

"College over Coffee" Support Group—Come meet your peers and enjoy our free coffee (bring something to eat if you wish). 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 5 p.m. Thursdays. Room 301 University Center. ACT Center: Adult Student Services.

Delta Zetas: Congratulations! You were great Hostesses for your field representative!

—Kappa Beta Chapter

Oh, I'm gonna miss those times in the TV lounge with the Chipster (*sigh*).

Need help with your RESUME?

Let us help with professional resume consulting and interviewing skills. Call us for a free consultation. 581-0099

Creative Concepts

Hours by appointment only.
Monday—Saturday

Congratulations to the new initiates of Theta Phi Alpha: Tina, Lorna, Sue and Stephanie! Steve: Happy Belated 20th Birthday and one year Anniversary! Love, Susan

Congratulations to the new initiates of Theta Phi Alpha: Tina Groeschen, Susan Rose, Lorna Hughes, and Stephanie Smith—We Love You—your Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

*75 Pontiac Catalina—2-door, runs great, recent new transmission, 3 extra tires on rims. Used daily. Asking \$995.

Susie and Clara:

Let's play quarters so Sue can go to work drunk again. I'll supply the coolers! —Martha (alias)

Michelle D., Shawn M., Lori T., and Rachel J.—You're the bestest Big Sis, Lil' Sis, Lil' Sis, and roomie ever! Love, Deanna.

Happy one year, Steve and Susan!!

Happy four months, Steve and Lucy!! (You dog, Steve).

Billy, Bob, Lou, Mark & Dwayne "play misty for me." —A Fan

Kev—We'll bill you for our services—Good Luck! The K.B. Consultants (B.P., J.G., T.B., J.H., and M.B.)

The Black United Students Organization is asking all black faculty, staff, students and alumni to meet Wednesday, April 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater ... to discuss current issues.

Greg: You big stud!
How many weeks is it today?
I love ya! —Madge

Congratulations Rich and your new core of officers—Good Luck!

Love, the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Delta Zeta Pledges: Thanks for a super-fantastic-fun sisters night out! Love, DZ initiates.

Congratulations to Mark Buerger and all the newly elected ATO officers. Love, the DZs.

Since the Northerner staff members will not be returning next semester, we would like to serve the university in another capacity. So, for your viewing pleasure, we are running as write-in candidates in this week's Student Government election. Please vote for:

- ☐ Dave Mendell — President
- ☐ Mark Adams — Vice President
- ☐ Steve Rohs — Secretary of External Affairs
- ☐ Nick "Spuds" Gressle — Office Administrator
- ☐ Todd Davis — P.R. Director
- ☐ Steve Oiding — Treasurer

—We are the original party ticket!

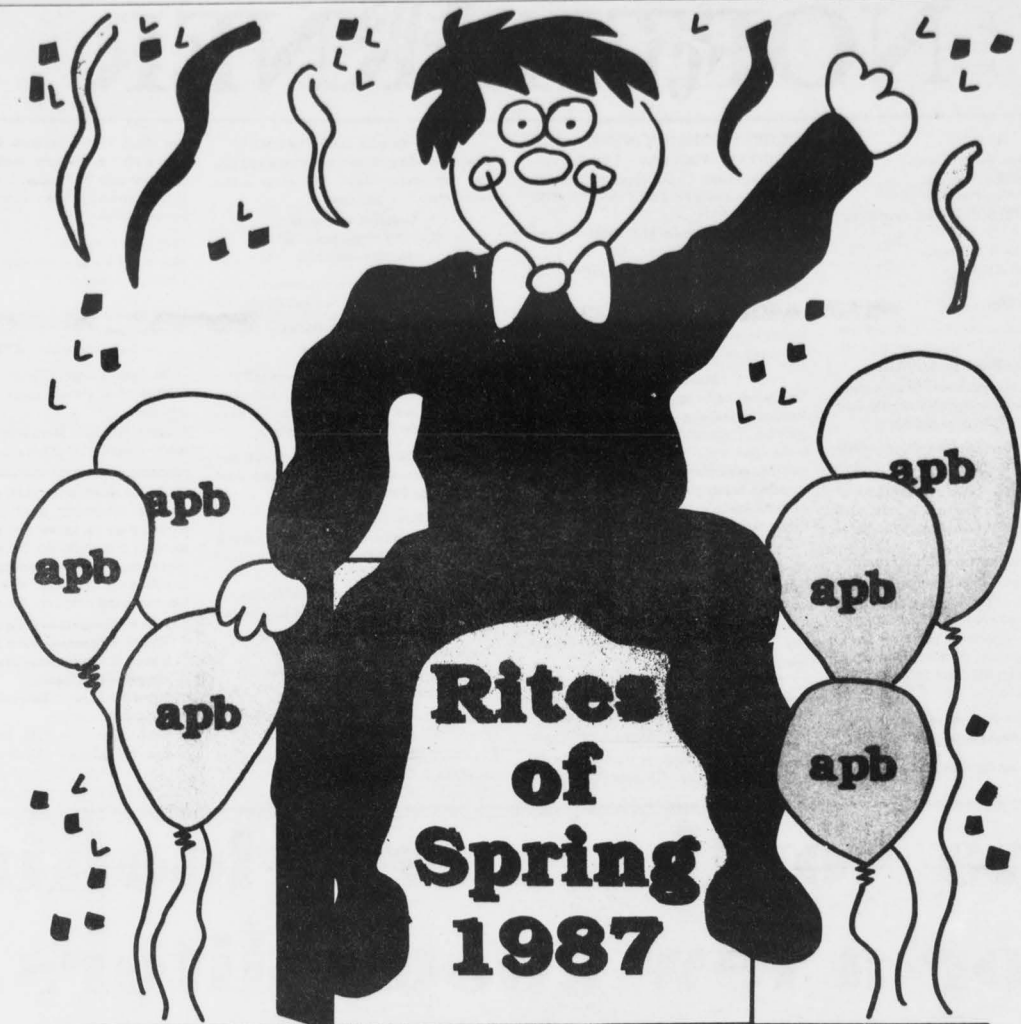
The Northerner is looking for a few good editors.

Editor
Managing editor
News editor
Production manager
Business manager



Features editor
Photo editor
Sports editor
Advertising manager
Assistant advertising manager

Applications now being accepted
for fall positions Apply in U.C. 210



**JUST
KIDDIN'
AROUND**

MON. APR. 20
Noon
UC Theater
Dave Naster:
A Funny Guy

THU. APR. 23
11am-1:30pm
UC Plaza
Student Organization
Events & Booths

WED. APR. 22
11am-1pm
Kidfest! Lots of activities
happening on the Plaza--
All designed to bring out
the kid in you!

TUE. APR. 21
11am-1:30pm
UC Plaza
Student Organization
Events & Booths

FRI. APR. 24
Noon-2pm
Lake Interior
Tug-of-War & Memorial
Bathub Regatta
(Raft Races)

If bad weather, as many activities as possible will take
place in the UC Lobby.